

THE DAILY UNION.

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[FROM THE BUREAU OF THE DAILY UNION.]

SING... BY MARY CAMPBELL.

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NASHVILLE, TENN.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 16.

WHIG CHARGES AGAINST PRESIDENT PIERCE—

THEIR REPUTATION BY ACTS.

During the first day which Gen. Pierce held the

office of President, he refuted the two leading

charges made against him by his federal opponents.

Those charges were: 1st. Sectionalism and hostility

to Southern rights, as exhibited in the fabrication of

the New Boston speech. 2dly. Religious intolerance

and a connivance at the maintenance of the

religious test, which, in New Hampshire, excluded

Catholics from all offices of trust, profit or honor.

The inaugural is admitted by his bitterest op-

ponents to be perfectly sound on the compromise.

In fact the rights of the south are placed in it upon

higher ground and in more direct and unequivocal

language than they were ever placed before by any

of our Presidents in their official messages. In the

most full and comprehensive manner President

Pierce asserts the rights of the south upon their

highest ground—places slavery upon the same footing

with every other species of property—pledges

himself to crush all agitation—and, as if, to give a

still stronger guarantee of his nationality, constitutes

a cabinet which proscribes free soil agitation entire-

ly, and leaves the abolition element prostrate and

unrepresented in his administration. Such conduct

is a refutation of calumny of which those who stood

by him in the hours of detraction may well feel a

just and glowing pride. We are not at all surprised

after reading the inaugural and looking at the con-

stitution of the cabinet, to see it stated, as pub-

lished by us on yesterday, that the free soilers are

leaving Washington in shoals. They see that Pres-

ident PIERCE has no idea of embarrassing himself

by any kind of connection with fanatics and traitors.

Upon the subject of religious intolerance and the

proscription of men from holding office, because their

religious opinions happen to incline them to Catho-

licism, the course of President PIERCE has been

equally marked and decisive. He has appointed, as

one of his cabinet, Mr. CAMPBELL, who is well

known as a Catholic, and whose defeat for the su-

preme bench in Pennsylvania some year since, was

attributed to the fact of his connection with that

church. We are most profoundly indifferent to the

religious opinions of Mr. CAMPBELL, and regard them

as having about as much to do with his qualifica-

tions as the color of his hair. He is nevertheless

pleased at this appointment, because it exhibits

the falsehood of one of the whig charges against

the present Executive last summer, and places in a

prominent light the enlarged intellect and compre-

hensive views of Gen. PIERCE. Thus fall the two

whig roachbacks which constituted the main staple

of whig opposition to Gen. PIERCE during the late

canvass.

"TICKLE ME AND I WILL TICKLE YOU."

The most amusing illustration of this homely

maxim, is seen in a late correspondence between

the members of Mr. FILLMORE's cabinet and Mr.

FILLMORE himself. The cabinet write a letter to Mr.

FILLMORE on the third of March, stating that they

"cannot forbear the expression of the admiration

with which they have witnessed his untiring devo-

tion to the public service," this enlightened and

comprehensive regard for the interests of the whole

Union," and other laudatory expressions. Mr. FILL-

MORE replies by expressing his thanks, and equally

complimentary, assures the cabinet that "the success

of my administration is due to the harmony, wis-

dom, fidelity and ability of my counselors." We

presume that this mutual commendation will be

circulated over the country as conclusive evidence

that Mr. FILLMORE's administration has merited the

confidence of the people. We are not disposed to

write harshly of this innocent artlessness of Mr.

FILLMORE and his cabinet. There are many excuses

for people puffing each other, whom nobody else

will puff. It may be a pleasure to the late cabinet

and also to the late President, to know that if they

have forfeited the confidence of the people, they

have succeeded in retaining the confidence of their

colleagues. To deprive them of this meagre con-

solation would be an unnecessary cruelty.

GEN. POLK—HARDEN DEMOCRACY.

We find in the proceedings of a democratic meet-

ing in Hardeman, the following resolution. It is a

deserved tribute to one of the most reliable and able

democrats of the State:

Resolved, That, whereas it is generally understood

that our own distinguished fellow-citizen, Gen. Ed-

win Polk, who we could cheerfully recommend

to the position, having declined the honor of having

his name presented to the State Convention for

Governor, we would respectfully recommend him

to the democracy of this Senatorial district as

suitable person to represent them in the "Senatorial

district of the next General Assembly.

This meeting appointed delegates to the State

Convention, and adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting ap-

point one delegate from each civil district in this

county, to represent us, and that said delegates be

earnestly requested to attend said State Convention.

Resolved, That we have witnessed with pride and

pleasure the favorable mention of two or three dis-

tinguished West Tennesseans as suitable persons

for Governor of Tennessee, and it would be grat-

ifying to us for our section of the State to be hon-

ored with the nomination; but should the conven-

tion, when assembled in mutual counsel, deem

proper to confer it on another division of the State,

we will cheerfully acquiesce, and unitedly support

the nominee.

Col. HASKELL—This gentleman declines to be a

candidate for Governor, and comes out in his letter

for Maj. HENRY, of Clarksville.

THE FEDERAL JUDGSHIP.—We see from the

American that W. H. HENRICHSEN, Esq., has been

recommended by the bars of Montgomery, David-

son, Maury, and other counties to succeed the late

Hon. M